## THE TRIBUNE

Fifteen Days Later from Europe. The Caledonia, arrived at Boston Saturday morning, brings London and Liverpool dates to the 19th May-having performed the trip in 124 days. The news is many respects interesting : and we find it, as usual, admirably collated and prepared to our hand in the 'European Times' of Messrs. Willmer & Smith. Perhaps the most important item of intelligence by this arrival is the confirmation of the intention on the part of the British Government to abstain from all interference in any shape with the affairs of Texas .-The announcement of the Treaty of Mr. Tyler for the Annexation of that country to the United States had of course created great excitement and astonishment; but even this unheard of movement, which was well calculated to create ill feel ings in a Government so jealous and watchful as that of Great Britain, has aroused no intention of contesting for a prize which that Government perhaps considers worse than worthless, nor any disposition to take advantage of this exciting question for the purpose of interfering with American Institutions. The following are the proceedings in Parliament :

Lord BROUGHAM wished to ask the noble lord, the Secretary Foreign Affairs, if he had received information with respecor Fereign Affairs, if he had received information with respect to the Treaty for the Amexation of Texas with the U. States.—This was a question of vast importance, so far as the shollton of slavery was concerned, but he trusted that the deciding portion of the Congress, namely, two-thirds of the month of the population of the Congress, namely, two-thirds of the month of the congress. arery, ever contemplated any months and learned lor on of America.

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neil has not yet been sentenced, and seems quite as far from the dungeon door as ever. Opinion appears to be gaining consistence that the Judges have serious doubts as to the strict legality of some of their proceedings, and that they will continue to postpone inflicting the sentence upon Mr. O'. Connell and his friends for a very long time. Meanwhile the Liberator maintains his old place in Parliament, battling with all his might in defence of his countrymen, and thundering away in opposition to the Irish Government's new Registration Bill. The motion for a new trial, after having been argued through the whole term, has not been decided, and the term is closed. The European Times says:

It is understood two of the Judges take a view of certain mooted points unfavorable to conceding a new trial, and that the other two Judges differ in opinion from their learned brethren. Matters will remain in this state of uncertainty until the next term, which commences on the 24th inst. It will then be known whether a new trial will be granted; and if the Judges decide in favor of the traverse; and if the Judges decide in tayor of the traverser and if the Judges decide in favor of the traversers, such decision will amount virtually to quashing the whole proceedings. Government must either begin de novo, or pass a stringent enactment respecting monster meetings and the Repeal agitation. If the judges hold the trial to be valid, and refuse a new one, a motion will then be made to arrest judgment until the opinion of the highest Court in the realmethe House of Lordis-has been taken on the involvement. the House of Lords—has been taken on the involved technicalities. This will afford the lawyers lungs another fortnight's exercise. The Court will then either refuse or grant the motion, and upon that decision rests the question whether the traversers will be sent to jail on the instant, or whether they will be allowed to remain at large until the decision of the Court above.

The ten hours' factory project, respecting which two months, has received its quietus. The same House of Commons, which, in two divisions, affirmed the principle of a ten hours' bill, and beat the Government, because it opposed the mersure, have, by a majority of 297 to 159, Loro Ashley's well-intentioned sympathy for the poor.

The recall of Lord Ellenborough from the Governor Generalship of India continues to be an exciting subject of discussion in the papers and political circles. The appointment of Sir Henry Hardinge to the vacant post is said to be quite as unpalatable to the Directors as was the recall of Ellenborough to the Government. Sir Henry, however, has been accepted, and the causes of the whole strange proceeding wrapped

The Cotton market has experienced a terrible reaction, in consequench of the news which came to hand by the Acadia and previously. The opinion now is that the crop will exceed two mil nons; and the statements, at the sacrifice of facts, which reached this country in the carly part of the year, respecting the alleged deficiency, while they produced at the time a momentary excitement, have left behind them no little irritation. and, it may be, serious loss, not less to those who be heved than to those who invented them. A glance at our ample market reports will show the desponding state of the market, and the serious reduction in the value of the staple. [Willimer.

An event of considerable domestic interest [writes the Times,] is now on the tapis, and the eyes of the country are intently fixed upon the Lancashire, caused by the death of Mr. Bootle ly deprived of one of its representatives, and that body are determined, by putting forth their strength, to measure weapons with the aristocracy and the lords of the soil who have for years ruled peramount there. South Lancashire, besides Liverpool, includes Manchester and all the great manufacturing towns in the county, so that the contest is literally the manufacturing, as opposed to the agricultural classes. The free trade candidate is Mr. William Brown, the great American merchant, a name which has penetrated every nook and corner of the globe that commence has reached. Standing at the head of one of the first commercial firms in the world, during a period little short of half a century, Mr. Brown has realized a princely fortune, a great portion of which he has invested in landed property. He possesses large estates in Yorkshire. Opposed to Mr. Brown, is Mr. Wm. Entwistle, the "protectionist" candidate... Mr. Wm. Entwistle, the "protectionist" candidate—a highly respectable man, whether considered with reference to local standing or mental attainments. He is put forward to fight the battle of the April feet tallow. of the Anti-free traders. The result cannot be known for some days to come, and the interval Ultimately, the Chamber referred the petition to Ultimately, the Chamber referred the petition to will be employed by both parties in preparing for the most desperate struggle which has taken place

for years in any part of the country. One of the greatest financial measures of the session, perhaps of the age, was introduced to the House of Commons by Sir Robert Peel on the 6th of May. This great scheme for improving the tions had commenced in the Roman States. Seven Banking System of the country has met with all of the twenty individuals sentenced to death by the but universal approbation. He proposes to divide the Bank of England into two beanches,—one to the Papal Government deprecate these executions.

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be a Bank of Issue, the other a Bank of Deposit. The former to issue paper, to the extent of fourteen millions sterling, the Government holding security in the sum of eleven millions due from the Government to the Bank, in addition to the three millions of Stock which is to serve as a Bank to be published weekly: No new Bank of issues to be permitted, and those which are already in operation are to be confined to their average issues of the last two years. As in the case of the Bank of England, so of the Country Banks-the accounts are to be published weekly. The following are the propositions of the Min-

time to be limited, certain of the privileges now by law in that corporation, subject to such conditions as may be deal to any act to be passed for that purpose.

That it is expedient in provide by law that the Bank of and about henceforth be divided into two separate de-sentances.—The other to the conduct of banking business. That it is expedient to find the mount of securities up-licities—the other to the conduct of banking business. That it is expedient to limit the amount of securities up-nich it shall benefor he be lawful for the Bank of England we reconserve to the example to bester on demand, and

on to be prescribed by law.

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5. That in consideration of the privileges to be continued to Bank of England, the rate of fixed annual payment to be by the Bank to the public shall be £180,000 per annum, ishall be detrayed by adducting the said sum from the sum by law payable to the Bank for the management of the debt.

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10. That it is expedient to provide by law for the weekly bluention of the amount of promissory notes payable to see on damand, circulated by any bank authorized to issue och notes.
"II. That it is expedient to make farther provision by law out recent to joint-stock banking companies."

The news from the Continent is briefly summed up. In Spain the Ministry of Gozales Bravo is numbered with the things which were. Poor Spain! Seven Ministries in the course of twelve months! The Cabinet of Narvaez, whether considered with reference to its head or to the components of its tail, is not likely to have a more enduring existence than its predecessors. While the present semi-state of anarchy prevails, all respect for the constitutional rights of the people of the Sovereign is merged in the designs of ambitious, self-willed men, whose personal feelings, irrespective of the welfare of the country, are the rule of action. Compared with the present condition of things, a pure despotism in Spain would be a blessing. Occasions, it is said, produce great nen. In Spain, the occasions have been sufficiently numerous, but no master mind has appeared to control them or turn them to good account Perhaps when sufficiently disgusted with the puny whipsters that now flog them so unmercifully, th Spanish people may solicit from his retirement in the neighborhood of the Regent's park, the only man who appears to have the nous of a states man-Espartero. With all his faults, he is Olymous to a mole-hill as compared with those wh have presumed to "rule the roast" since his abdi-

In Portugal the Government was too feeble to conquer the insurgents of Almeida. It winked at the treason it could not punish, and by allow ng the parties engaged in it to escape into Spain. it has got rid for the present of the troublesome Bomfim and his comregues. A government which is too weak to assert its own dignity holds out a premium to sedition. The other foreign news of

the fortnight possesses no striking leature,

IRSLAND—REPEAL ASSOCIATION.—The Association met, as usual, on the 6th inst. Dr. Nagle in the

Afton filet, its usually clearly as a communication from Germany, of the Art of the Common from Germany, of serving that he was anxious to show the English nation it sympathy which foreigners have for Ireland. After some by sinces had been transacted, Mr. O'Connell moved, that it be is ferred to the committee to prepare an address to the people Ireland. Mr. O'Connell spoke at great length, observing it it was necessary to keep up the Repeal agitation by ewemens, and showing that their camenss were beginning to tumph, which, he was sure, the people of Ireland would in

unfer to continue.

The rent was stated to be £248 1s. 6d.

The weekly meeting of the Repeal Association was held on the 13th inst. in Conculation-hall, Mr.

Mr. C. Fitzgerald in the chair.

Mr O'Neill Daunt gave notice of a motion, condemning the abolition of the ancient effice of Lord

demning the abolition of the ancient effice of Lord Lieut mant of Ireland.

Mr. O Connell remarked, that he was happy to congratulate them upon the increased amount of react for the week. He had observed a kind of hill in the recal range, and had made an effort in stimulate them, and he was thankful for the success that had attended that effort. The rent for the past week was majorated to \$4.20 - floud cheers) - he could now afford to 20 England. The learnest centenan there could now afford to 20 England. The learnest centenan there was the following the could now afford to 20 England. The learnest centenan the could now afford to 20 England. The learnest centenan the could now afford the Rolls, which he can about to see of the Rolls, which he had the honor to hold with the noble Lord, when the efficient to the could now deneed. He stated, that in a conversation he had the honor to hold with the noble Lord when the efficient was vacant, he, Lord Nermanley, addressed him in such a manner as led hom to believe he was about to offer him the of lice; but he had interrupted him, by saying, "My Lord, I do not wish to say anything unpleasant to you, but I would not not accept any office under the Government;" and to this hour he was under the impression that the noble Lord was on the point of making an offer of the place to him. At four o'clock Mr. O'Connell took leave, as he was intending to proceed to Liverpood that night, on his way to London, amid loud cheers the learnest gentleman arrived in Lundon on Tuesday evening, per railway from Liverpood.)

The amount of the rent was stated to be £400. RUMORED MARRIAGE of Mr. O'CONNELL—

RUMORED MARRIAGE OF MR. O'CONNELL.— There is a rumor affout, which, it is stated, has caused considerable uneasiness and dissatisfaction among the immediate connexions of Mr. Danje O'Connell. It is, according to this report, credibly believed that the honorable and learned gentleman is about to reenter toe holy bonds of wedlock, with the sister of a distinguished member of Trinity College, and, moreover, a staunch member of the tets of the Church of England. [Times. FRANCE.—The French Ministry have sustained

two defeats since our last publication—the first by the Chamber of Deputies annulling the third elec-tion of M. Charles Laffitte, on the ground of his having committed 'collective corruption' in promising eges of the country are intently fixed upon the issue. A vacancy in the representation of South Lancashire, caused by the death of Mr. Bootle Wilbraham, has taken place. The strength of the Anti-League lies in the district thus sudden. onlie. The Chambers of Peers and Deptines are still engaged with the Secondary Instruction and Prison Bills, which appear to afford almost interminable food for the legislative genius of our Gallic neighbors. The debates offer nothing worthy of remark, and excite little or no interest.

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In the Chamber of Deputies, on th 4th inst. a discussion of some interest arose on the bringing up of a report on a petition for the immediate abolition of Slavery. M. Denis, who brought up the report, said that the condition and sufferings of the negroes in the colomes were much exaggerated. With few exceptions, the inquiries made were satisfactory. He admitted, however, as also did the Government, that Slavery must sooner or later disappear from the French possessions, but an immediate abolition would, he contended, be very disastrous.

doubt on the part of the Government as to the necessity of ultimately aboissing Slavers, but the time had not arrived when the Government could safely propose the immediate abolition of Slavers. It was necessary that the blacks should be instructed and evilized, and for that purpose the Government was any tously employed in establishing seminaries of religious and moral instruction, and in regulating the periods of labor.

A very spirited discussion followed, in the course of which M. Ledru Rollin declared that the seminaries of the course of which M. Ledru Rollin declared that the seminaries of the course of t

the Minister of Marine and Colonies.

Italy.—We learn, via Marseilles, that the Neapolitan insurrection had assumed an alarming aspect. So much so, that Calabria no longer obeyed the orders of the King. There is, however, some doubt of the authenticity of the intelligence.

According to the latest accounts political execu-According to the latest accounts political execu-

Post-office Returns.—The ordinary Postoffice returns, which have just been used to Parliament, show, among others the following results:—
The number of letters delivered in the United Kingdom, in 1843, was upwards of 220,000,000. The
three weeks which are given of 1844 show an increase over the corresponding week of 1843 of a
quarter of a million of letters per week—this is an
quarter of a million of letters per week—this is an
increase of the rise of increase, owing, no doubt, and serve private services and it is guaranteed certain exclusive privileges; it will have the pare of contracting and expanding the circulation, under proper regulations. The accounts of the Bank to be published weekly: No new Bank or instance of the paragraph of the returns, there had been that, up to the data in the paragraph of the returns, there had been that, up to the data in the paragraph of the returns, there had been that, up to the data in the paragraph of the returns, there had been that, up to the data in the paragraph of the returns, there had been that, up to the data in the paragraph of the para the year 1545 was £1,020,50, and the het revenue £549,217; showing in each instance an increase, as compered with 1312, of about £40,000; which considering the important reductions on foreign rates, is as much as could be expected. We have stated the revenue as it ought to have been given in the return—it is given at about £35,000 less, owing, as explained in a note, to certain did debts (some fifty years old) having been written off. The gross revenue is now about 70 per cent. of that received under the old system, and it exceeds that obtained during the fourpeany rate. The money orders still increase in number and amount. The sum annually remitted through the Post-office in England and Walss alone is nearly five millions. The return shows double that amount; for, not-withstanding the ridicule which a similar return made upon them last year, the Post-office persists in considering the "amount passing through the office," as made up of all which it receives added

> Berlin, May 6 .- The United States and the Zolverein.—The conclusion of a commorcial treaty between the Great German Union and the United States of America has created a great sensation in England, whence it appears our Cabinet has received a new proof of the vigilant care with which Great Britain watches over her trading interests.— A commercial estafette, who arrived vesterday tro England, brings intelligence that the English Ministry had determined on removing the whole of the existing import duty on foreign wool, in order t existing import duty on toreign wood, in order to enable English manufacturers the better to maintain competition with the Zollverein manufacturers in the American market. Purchasers and orders have already been despatched hence in all directions—a proof that no doubt is entertained that the proposition of the English Ministry will be assented to by Parliament. It may be observed that in some of our trading circles here, which are supposed to be well informed respecting English affairs, no intima-tion of the resolution in question has been received; arit is deemed expedient to deny it. However, the circumstance is sufficiently probable; and there is no reason to believe that the comparatively strong influence which the Australian land owners may have in the House of Commons, is of a nature to diminish the probability. [Allgemeine Zeitung.

to all which it pays. The increase of money or-ders since 1839 is 25 fold.

INDIA AND CHINA -We have received by the Overland Mail intelligence from Bombay to the 1st of April, from Calcutta, Agra and Delhi, to the 22d of March, from Madras to the 23d of that month. The accounts from China are to the 27th of February; the latter contain nothing of interest, further than that all was quiet, and the arrangements of Government for carving on business had proved so than that all was quiet, and the arrangements of Government for carrying on business had proved so far successful. Sir Henry Pottinger had directed the reduction of expenditure on the erection of gov-ernment buildings to the lowest point. Some Euro-pean laborers, on arriving at Hong Kong in quest of employment, had had the mortification of discov-cring that it was in vain to compete with Chinamen. The Colony appears to have been more healthy of The Colony appears to have been more healthy of late than formerly. The accounts received state that the Chinese New-Year Holidays had almost entirely put a stop to business, and few transactions either in imports or exports had been effected. India

THE GREAT BRITAIN .- Since the abandonment of all hopes of obtaining the enlargement of the dock-gates, preparations have been made for floating this vessel out on tanks, to be filled with air, preparthis vessel out on tanks, to be filled with air, prepar-atory to placing her upon which it was necessary that she should be dragged out of dock into the floating harbor. Attempts were made to do this without success for two or three days last week, and at length by the exertions of Mr. J. M. Hyde, who descended in a diving bell, some timber which had adhered to the battom was dislodged and she was got out, and now lies moored in the floating harbor, where she awaits the construction of the tanks, which are to be made air and water tight and placed under her keel, in the hepe of buoying her up so uunder her keel, in the hepe of buoying her up so as to float the wide part of her hull over the contracted portion of the dock entrance, and thus enable her to get out from her imprisonment into the ocean, and fulfil her engagement to sail from Liverpool for New York on the 13th July, of which, however, there seems to be at present very little prospect.

GEN. Tom THUME.—The General still maintains his position at the apex of the social pyramid, where the 'Corinthian pillars'—the *Élite* of the beau monde, who, like Milton's angel, look on him, in 'dumb for the beau monde. amusement all'-prevent the little fellow from being een by the great vulgar world. Like the sailor wh oaid a large sum to a company of actors for the per-ormance of a play, on the condition that no on-should see the representation but himself,—for, said should see the representation but himself,—for, saiche, 'I will have it all to my self!—the arristocracy engross nearly the whole of the General's attention A list of his visitors, from the Dake of Wellingto or the highest member of the aristocracy, down to the humblest member of a small borough, would be be same in substance as reading the names of the ompany at the Queen's levees or drawing-rooms company at the Quern's levees or drawing-rooms, so numerous are they, and so slavish is fashion in England, that whatever the monach patronizes, the nobility and gentry must needs run after. Mr. Barnum, anxious to equip his protegé in a style suitable to the society in which he moves, has purchased two of the smallest ponies in the world—thirty inches high, the size of ordinary sheep—which are destined to draw the General's Lillipution carriage in the ashionable parks of the metropolis of England, accompanied by his footman and coachman in livery ladds eight verys old! The General is expected. -lads eight years old! The General is expected Palace in a few days.

EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION-SEVENTY HOUSE BURNT. On Monday morning the chief insurance offices in London received letters from Lyme Regis in Dorset, containing intelligence of a most extensive confingration, which took place in that town or sive confiagration, which took place in that town on Saturday last, consuming in its progress no fewer than seventy houses, the dwellings of respectable tradesmen, and including the Custom House, the Cups hotel (the principal inn in the place), the George inn, the Victoria inn, the Crown inn, the Filot-boat inn, the Commercial and Conservative Reading Rooms, and other buildings. The total amount of property consumed and damaged is calculated at from 30,000t to 40,000t.

THE EX-PRESIDENT OF HAYTI.-The Journal du Havre of the 14th inst. announces that the ex-President of Hayti, General Boyer, arrived that morning in Havre, with the intention of proceeding to Southampton, and embarking for Jamaica in the next West India packet. "The General," adds that journal, "has been preparing some time for that journey by forwarding funds to Jamaica, whither he

journey by forwarding funds to Jamaica, whither he is repairing for his health."

U. S. Packers.—Since our last publication, very high easterly winds have prevailed with little exception, and have kept many inward bound vessels in the Channel. The Independence, Captain Nye, being thus detained off the coast of Ireland, landed on the 3th instant some of her passengers at Kinsale, who, having traveled issurely through the country, arrived at Liverpool on the Tuesday following, and brought unstew the service of the public institutions and the part of the London press represented by those centlemen; the vessel herself did not service in the Mency till sext day. The Samuel Hicks, Capt. Bunker, arrived on Sunday morning the 18th, and the New York, Capt. Cropper, on the same day, both vessels having passed Holyhead within an hour and a half of each other.

The Acadia stenner, from Beston on the 1st instant, arrived the appares by a clock key Wednesday morning, with 102 passengers, the papers by a very forwarded express to London, and reached at most the same day; but the letters through the post-office find not reach until next day. [Liverpool Times.]

FRIGHTFUL CONSPIRACY AT DAMASCUS.—The

FRIGHTFUL CONSPIRACY AT DAMASCUS.—The FRIGHTFUL CONSPIRACY AT DAMASCUS.—The Manheim Journal quoies a letter from Constantino ple of the 30th ult. stating that a conspiracy for the massacre of the Turks, and the establishment of a native government, had been discovered at Damascus. More than 600 Arabs of the best families are said to have been in the plot. They were betrayed by one of the conspirators, whom they massacred in the streets, on the discovery of his conduct, amid cries of "Death to the traitor." On this occasion a conflict, in which several persons are said to have been killed and wounded, is reported to have taken place between the Turkish troops and the Arabs.

RAUMAN ACCIDENTS.—The annual report of

place between the Turkish troops and the Arass.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.—The annual report of the officers of the railway department of the board of trade, which has just made its appearance, with a copious appendix of statistical matter, furnishes a beautiful filtustration of the safety of railroads under good management. During last year, about 24,000,000 persons have been carried an average distance of 15 miles each, and out of them only one passenger has lost his life, namely, on the North Midland Railway, on the 12th of January, 1848.—The state of the accidents for the last four years The state of the accidents for the last four years

PARLIAMENTARY CHANGES.—The appointment of Sir Henry Hardings to the Governor Generalship of India has caused a vacancy for the borough of Launceston, Cornwall, Mr. Duffield has resigned his sent for Ability India 1982.

without opposition on the 11th instant.

Mr. Godson's smoke consuming apparatus has been, by order of the Board of Admiralty, put up in the block factory of the Portsmouth Dock-yard, and is now working a large engine so effectually according to the intent, that a tremendous fire is whatever.

whatever.

A New Tax in Russia.—The Emproper Russia has established an absentee tax, by ukase, or 200 roubles a year. No Russian is to have a passport to travel till he be twenty-five years of age. Letters from Paris state that the new tax has rightened home numbers of Russians. For a family of three, who pass a year away from Russia, the absence tax amounts to about £240.

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We regret to have to announce the death of Will-iam Beckford, Esq. the author of "Vathek," and other well-known publications, which took place on the 2nd instant, at Bath. Mr. Beckford was in his 24th year, and, with Rogers and Wordsworth, at the time of his death, the oldest of the eminent livng authors of Great Britain.

Early on the morning of the 7th instant a fire broke out at the Theatre Royal, Fountain-street Manchester, and within an hour from its commence-ment this immense building was wholly destroyed. The building and property were insured for £4,600, which is, however, far below their real value. To a deputation from the City, which recently valled on Sir Robert Peel, with the view of induc-

for her Majesty's government to increase the amount of duty they have proposed to parliament to levy on foreign coffee, the right hon baronet is understood o have given a firm refusal. A letter from St. Petersburgh states, that it is pro-posed to construct a new line of communication from the frontier between Russia and Gallicia to the

scaport of Odessa, and that by means of the junction of the Railroads at Cracrow a similar communica-tion will be opened with the Baltic and the North A letter from Dresden, dated April 29th, says that A letter from Dresden, dated April 250, says that Queen Victoria will not come to Germany this Sum-mer, but the King of Saxony will go to England on the 29th of May, to pay a visit to the English court. His Majesty will also visit Scotland. The whole journey is to be accomplished in six weeks.

At the Central Criminal Court, London, on the 8th At the Central Criminal Court, London, on the Sin instant, William Crouch took his trial for the mur-der of his wife, on the 30th of March last. A de-fence was made on the plea of insanity, but it failed, and the prisoner was sentenced to suffer death.

The strike among the Newcastle colliers still con-tinues, as the coalowners declare the impracticabil-ity of complying with the demands of their work-men; and we understand that arrangements are in progress for introducing large numbers of Irish la-borers into the collieries.

IRON TRADE .- The iron trade continues improing, with every prospect of being in a healthy state for several years. Many iron works, which have Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent arrived

at Geneva, from Pans, on the 12th instant, and took up her residence at the Hotel de l'Ecu de Geneve, where apartments had been prepared for her.

where apartments had been prepared for her.

London Monky Markets, May 18.—The terms on the Bank Chutter is to be renewed, are hooked upon fave by the public in general, though of course several after are suggested by the Joint Stock Banks, and other particested in the matter. The Money Market, since the dement of the plan, has recovered in some degree from the which had preventisly taken place, but there has not much activity. The Government Broker still continuous activity. The Government Broker still continuous purchases on account of the Savings Banks, and the Costoners of the Court of Bankruptcy. Press of British rites, after some fluctuation, close with secreely any c

South American Bonds generally have been noticed to some extent.

1 in closing rates are—Spanish Three per Cents, 23 to 3; the Free per Cents 20; to 4; Mexican 30; to 5; the Deferred, 15; to 5; Peruvian, 38; to 79;; Dutch Two and a Had per Cents, 60; to 5; Peruvian, 38; to 79;; Dutch Two and a Had per Cents, 60; to 5; the Prevent Cents, 60; to 5; Danish, 80 to 89; Colombian, 14 to 5; Chilian, 102 to 104; Buenos Ayres, 24 to 3; Brazilian, 80; to 814; Refinan 103 to 164; Portuguese, 40 to 47; and Russian, 118 H9.

UNITED STATES SECURITIES —The business done in U. S. Bonds has consisted of the following—our anotations being the last obtained:—Hillion Saves 1870, 40; Kentucky Sixes 1883, 23; New York Fives 1835-38; 70; 122; a Pennsylvanian Fives, 1854 to 1934, 70; U. S. Bank 212; 2; Pennsylvanian Fives, 1854 to 1934, 70; U. S. Bank 212; 2; Pennsylvanian from the trade has been undormly steady, and speculators have being ht more freely; at the same time there is a disposition to effect sales at the present rates; and many description except modiling American, which is 5; diper la higher, there is not alternion to notice. 20, 230 bales have been taken on speculation and the sales attact the county of 40 Ratbadees at 45;d. 20 Language at 30;d. and 70 West India at Ratbadees at 45;d. 20 Language at 30;d. and 70 West India at

REFORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 17.—The tone of our market has undergone a complete change since the arrival of the steam ship Acadia, on Wednesday morning last. The adveces which she brought show the recepts of Cution at the parts of the United States to be much larger than was previously anticipated by most parties here, and the concequence has been a sudden dimination in the demand, and fall of prices. American descriptions have receded ½d per lb. in some instances nearly ½d; and Bt xils and Strats ½d to ½d per lb.—The ordinary and middling qualities are most affected. There is an abundant scapply at the reduced rates, but the trade prices are springly, and there is lattle speculative majory. The market, on the whole, closes very languadly, with a tendency to droop still farther. Speculators have taken 3,000 bales, and the entire sails a minum to 18,600 bales.

Report of the Cotton Market, May 18.—No change has taken place in our Cotton market since our report of year tenday; the duliness then existing continues unabated, and

CURRAT FRICES THIS DAY.

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We are indebted to Gunnison's express for St. John's papers to the 17th. The only item of news we find is, that it snowed there on the 25th. This is in the vicinity of the place the East wind comes from.

[Bost. Transcript.]

FROM GUATAMALA—We learn from Guatamala

r ROM GUATAMALA.—We learn from Guatamata that a very destructive fire raged in the town of Esquintle, on the afternoon of 24th March, which destroyed two hundred houses belonging to the principal inhabitants, many of whom lost all they pos-IF The widow of John C. Colt, the Barre

(Mass.) Gazette states, is now in Warren, Wor. cester County, (Mass.) qualifying herself as a teacher. It will be recollected that she was mar. ried to Colt in prison, but a few hours before his death. Her original name was Caroline Hen-

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